THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

REUNION OF THE BATTLE-SCARED VETERANS IN PORTLAND, ME.

The Twenty-fitth Auniversary of the Mustor Out of the Army-Gen. Walker's Oration-Gen, Sperman's Recollections of the Grand Review of All the Armies In Washington at the Close of the War.

Pentrano, Me., July 3.-The Society of the Army of the Potemac had a rainy morning for opening of their annual reunion in this city, but still the members are fraternizing. renewing old acquaintances, and en oring themselves. During the forenoon corps meetfors were held in the City Hall. Some of the corps were largely represented; of others only a dozen members or so were present. Secre tary of War Proctor was elected President of the First Corps. All over the city buildings are gayly decorated with flags and bunting.

To-morrow there will be a grand demon stration. In the procession will be 5,000 men. including all the State militia, twenty-five fire companies, 700 men from naval vessels, the Grand Army, Sons of Veterans, and civic socicties. The members of the Society of the Army of the Potomac will occupy seats in Lincoin Park and view the procession. In the afternoon the Army of the Potomac will go to Little Chebengue Island, and return in time for the fireworks in the harbor in the evening. Gen. Sherman arrived here to-day, and took quarters at the Falmouth Hotel. where he receives calls from comrades. The veterans met at the City Hall this afteroccasion. In the galleries were many ladies, while the body of the hall was occupied by the members of the society. In different parts of the hall were seen corps flags denoting the loeation of the various cores. Among the prom-inent officers who occupied the seats on the

poon. The hall was gayly decorated for the floor and on the stage were Gen. Sherman. Gen. F. A. Walker, the Hon. Heratic King, Gen. Fitz John Forter, Gen. Selden Connor, Gen. Collis, Col. Horace C. King, Gen. Hodges, Gen. Dickinson, Gen, Locke, Gen, Clarkson, Gen, Beale, Gen. Van Vliet, Gen. Goddard, Gen. John W. Corse. Gen. Bradshaw. Gen. Devens. and Gen. Howard, also officers of the war vessels in the harvor. At 2:15 P. M. Gen. J. M. Brown escorted Gen.

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At 2.15 P. M. Gen J. M. Brown escorted Gen. Sherman to the stage, and three cheers were also given for Gen. Howard. The meeting was called to order by tien. Collis, who presided in place of Gen. Parke. After prayer by the Rev. Norman Fox of New York and while the band was playing the Hon. Hannibal hamilin came on the platform, and the whole society rose and gave him three cheers. Mr. Hamilin held quite a reception on the stage, shaking hands with many, while all gathered round to greet him. The Chairman then introduced Mayor Melcher of Portland, who welcomed the comrades in an admirable address, which was responded to by Gen. Collis. The mention of the names of Gen. Shorman and Hannibal Hamilin by the latter spenker evoked the wildest enthusiasm. After singing by the quartet Gen. Horstato King read his poem. Gen. Walker then delivered the oration. He spoke of the achievements of the Army of the Potomac and the grand closing review in Washington after the war was over, and said in conclusion:

What if the Army of the Potomac were to be summoned, by authority which no man could resist, to meet in Washington this twenty lifth year after the conclusion of the war, and all were to come up from their homes, last of West, North or south, to pass in review be fore the commander in chief of the armies of the Luited States to-day. We should march in column along an avenue mobiler and sailer far forman a check of the butterily. That city the capital of a nation of whose grander the most patroic American of a quarter tentury ago could have formed no silequate conception. Aircady in the front rank of the powers of earth, it stands at the entrance of a career such as last been vouchheided to no other popie. Greater than all the empires of history, yet under no necessity to raise an arm for anhour may whicher to maintain his independence and its dignity or to make good a slige one of the read of the new Washington. Whole service and such as a large of the college to be such as a last of the new Washington. Whole service and s

After the oration the Chairman introduced Gen. Sherman, who received a prolonged ova-tion, and spoke for several minutes as follows: tion, and spoke for reveral influtes as follows:
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that gives health and strength, but that which we digest. It is so with the finind, it is not that which we digest. It is so with the finind, it is not that books we
read, or the newspapers either, or even the speeches
we hear that enlarged our understanding, but those we
comprehend and digest. Now, my friends, it have had
a good dead of experience it my life, and have learned
since I have been upon this stage that the grand review
in Washington terminated when the Army of the Potomac passed. It reminds me of a story icen. Layior as
said to have tedd to an applicant for officer in Washington, who used the an applicant for officer in Washington, who used the an applicant for officer in Washington many thins having occurred there that, attouch
he had thought he was there himself, he had chought to
the conclusion that he was not there at al. Now, I
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The Hos. Hannibai Hamlin was then called for and was creeted with three cheers. He spoke briefly, thanking the society for the re-ception and expressing pleasure in being present.
det. O. O. Howard spoke briefly, and was
followed by Gen. Devens in an elegitent speech
of some longth, paying a high tribute to Gen.
Walker, the orator of the day.
Admiral Cherardi addressed the society

ien. Pitz-John Porter made a short speech. after white: them, of 1, it - surportain space.

The business meeting followed with the reports of the secretary and recastrer.

An invitation was received to hold the next session at Buffule, and it was unanimously woted to accept. The following officers were

ather Appelon, Massichusetts: Nixh Corps, Co. Red. 1d Frostor, Vermont. Nixh Corra Gen. W. Swift, Cong. Sec. 1d Sec. 1 Gon. Sherman was elected an honorary member. The meeting adjourned with cheers to the new President, who made a short speech.

TOOK A BRIDE WITH HIM.

Ex-Coroner Nugent Got Married Tester-

day with No Cards at all, When ex-Coroner John R. Nugent, at present possessor of the refreshment stand privlieges in the Barge Office, gets back from a trip to the Adirondacks and the St. Lawrence. on which he started vesterday, he will have to explain things. The fact that Mr. Nugent was married vestorday to Miss Rice, a young lady living in the same district, in the parsonage of St. Ann's Church, would not have been known to the good Republicans of the Fourteenth

to the good Republicans of the Fourteenth where he is leader, if he could have helped it. None of them knew that he contemplated marriage. They have advised him to give up a bachelor life and have wondered why he did not hut they didn't suppose he would.

Yesterday Mr. Nugent drove up to the parsonage in a cab with his personal friend and political enemy, ex-Assemblyman Louis d. Conlan. Mr. Conlan was the best man. Mr. Nugent wore a brand new, close-litting frock cost, with a flowerin the buttonhole. He and Mr. Conlan found the bride and the flev. Father Jackson awaiting them. The ceremony was performed according to the rites of the Catholic Church. Mr. Nugent had previously notified his employees in the Barge Office that he was going on a vacation. He went with his bride immediately after the ceremony, and will be gone a month. The bride is young, pretty, and an heiress.

Hacently another political leader was married in the same way in the Fourteenth. That time it was ex-Senator James Paly of the County Democracy, now Supervisor of Markets. He had been married three weeks before the fact became known in the district.

KNELT AND PROMISED TO GIVE HIM UP.

idated by the Other Choir Girls, Phebe Monfort, Mary Horton, Ida Simmons. and Julia Prince, members of the choir of the African Methodist Church in Glen Cove, were arraigned before Justice Prost on Wednesday accused of assaulting Mary Gay, a member of the same choir. Miss Gay alleges that while attending a choir rehearsal in the church hefore the evening service last Sunday she was fore the evening service last Sunday she was compelled by the four women to get down on her knees and promise to quit keeping company with a young man named James Townsend. She says that one of her assailants was armed with a rawhide, another with a razor, and a third with a nistol, while the fourth had only her fists. Miss Gay's parasol, her only weaton of defence, was of no avail against these odds, so she submitted.

The accused women told the Justice that the affair was only a joke. They said Townsend had filted one of their friends for Miss Gay, and they had undertaken to scare Miss Gay, and they had undertaken to scare Miss Gay their examination.

THE SPEEDY AND THRIFTY CUSHING.

Four Tons of Coal Bring the Clever Tor-The torpedo boat Cushing got into port yesterday from Washington, and tied up at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Her executive officer, Mr. Dougherty, says that she is not only a tremendous success as a speeder, but also as a coal economizer. She used only four tons of coal on the 400-mile run from Washington, and under an average pressure of fifty pounds of steam made 12% knots an hour. Every pound of coal that went into ner furnaces was weighed. The capacity of

her furnaces was weighed. The capacity of her bunkers is forty tons, and this means that she can make a voyage of about \$4.000 miles without getting a new supply.

She encountered a nasty, southeasterly sea on her voyage here, and some of her tiremen got pretty seasiek. She made a mile in 1 minute and 57 seconds in the placid water of the Potomac, near Mount Vernon under a pressure of 250 pounds. The Cushing will take in stores and get a few more men at the navy yard, and will then go on to Newport.

Label Manufacturers Combine, The four largest concerns in the country engaged in the manufacture of labels have made a combination which is to lead to a consolidation of their business interests. The labe makers do a business of \$2,000,000 a year, andi three-fourths of it is in the hands of these four corporations: The Russell & Morgan Printing Company, and the Frey Printing Company of Cincinnati, the Samuel Crump Label Company of New York and the filnds Ketcham Company of Brooklyn. About five years ago about a dezen concerns in the business formed the Label Manufacturers' association, with the object of maintaining a uniform scale of prices. object of maintaining a uniform scale of prices. After a few months schedule prices were cut by some members and the Association went to pleces. Competition then became sharper than ever, until it was true that, while smaller jobs were done at a fair profit, the big contracts were taken at cost or a chace below. This situation led to the present combination. The stock of the Samuel Crump Company has been sold to Mr. Russell of Russell & Morgan, the great printing and label company of tinchnati, and he will hold it as trustee. For the present the four concerns will continue to do business in thoir individual caractities, but within five or six months it is expected that they will be consolidated.

Emptre State Subway Company,

ALBANY, July 3.- The Empire State Subway Company (Limited) has filed a certificate of incorporation in the Secretary of State's office. The company is formed to construct, manufacture, maintain, equip, operate, lease, or sell electrical conductors, subways, conduits, ducts, and house and other subsidiary connections in New York city and elsewhere in the State, and to lease spaces in said subways and conduits to any person, company, or corporation having lawful power to operare electrical conductors in any street in New York city or State, including any company or corporation having or which shall acquire lawful power to manufacture, use, or supply electricity. The location of the business is in New York and the capital of the company is \$500,000. The incorporators are William T. Bouchelle, John C. Reilly, Union N. Bethell, Hiram F. Stevens, and David B. Parker. electrical conductors, subways, conduits, ducts.

The Consolidated Subway Company's Mortgages.

The Consolidated Telegraph and Electrical Subway Company filed its first and second mortgages in the Register's office yesterday. In the first mortgage, which is given to the Atlantic Trust Company, the telegraph and telephone companies issue \$1.125,000 of bonds. telephone companies issue \$1.125,000 of bonds, the Edison Company, \$125,000, and the electric light commanies, \$1.125,000. In the second mortgage, which is given to the Mercanties Trust Company, the amounts are similar. The bonds, which are for \$1.000 each, are mayable on June 1.1940, at an interest of six rerecut, per annum. As security the company mortgages its franchises, working apparatus &c. to the respective trust commanies. The directors authorized the issue of the bonds on May 90 to enable them to continue the construction. 20 to enable them to continue the construction of subways.

BUFFALO, July 3 .- For the third time sentence of death was to-day passed upon William Kemmler, the murderer, whose case has become famous through the long fight in the courts against the Electrical Execution law. courts against the Electrical Execution law. Kemmler was brought from Auburn this morning, and ledged in jait until 25 P. M. when he was brought into the Court of Over and Terminer, and Judged hids ordered that his previous sentence be carried into effect at Auburn prison during the wock beginning Aug. 4. The prisoner was looking botter than at any time since his increasing but the fact of the prisoner was looking botter than at any time since his increasing but the passenger was looking botter than at any time since his increasing but the best of some and the months, and his carefully trimmed bearing the widence of the most scrampleus attention. He appeared to be in the best of spirits.

Suit was begun in the Supreme Court yesterday by Corporation Counsel Clark to recover \$200,000 from the Manhattan Railwar Company. This sum is alleged to he rental due the city under the lease granted the com-

BIG PAWNEE-KILLER DEPEW GEN, CUSTER'S ENEMIES GIFE HIM A

GREAT NAME ON HIS DEPARTURE.

Indians and Cowboys Fix Up a Send-off for the Orator, is Which Polygiot Remarks Are Made, and Mrs. Ralistones-in-her-Stomach Gives Him a Bouquet.

Dr. Chauncey M. Denew started for Europe yesterday by the steamship Normannia, which left the pier at Hoboken at 6% A. M. He had the most unique send-off of his long experience as an ocean traveller.

Personal friends kept him awake all during Wednesday evening, and it was not until 2 o'clock in the morning that he had a chance to get to sleep. Up to the last moment he was called upon to answer a business telegram on one hand and a friend's good-by on the other.

The real business of getting off, however, did not begin till 4% A. M., when Mr. Charles

A. Davis, representing the Foreraugh circus. now showing in Brooklyn, entered his state-room, and besought him to rise. Mr. Davis informed Dr. Depew that forty indians and a host of cowboys, all armed and painted red. were on hand to greet him. They had left the show grounds, at Halsey street and Howard avenue, at 2 A. M., and had plodded across the Brooklyn Bridge, partly on horseback and partly in carriages, and over the ferry to the

dock where the Normannia lay. With all speed Dr. Depew left his borth. dressed, and got out into the main saloon of the steamer. There he found a motley crowd. anxious to get a glimpse of his white side whiskers, and to hear a Patti tone from his newly tuned nose. The Indians were arranged in their picturesque blankets, and the cowboys had all their long hair on.

Among those present, besides the heavy red men mentioned hereafter, was Col. Frank D. Yates, once a post trader and Government agent on the frontier. He speaks all the lan-guages of prominent Indian tribes, and he suc-ceeded in kidnauping this special band of red-men from British territory, where these In-dians had fled after the war of 1876. The sond off began with a short speech from Mr. Davis.

off began with a short speech from Mr. Davis. ite said:

"As the representative of Col. James A. Cooper, proprietor of the combined Forepaugh and Wild West shows, I am here this morning with a detachment of our Wild West forces to wish a pleasant voyage to one whom all purveyors of public amusement atmire as a man of liberal mind and broad-gauged views. Fermit me, sir, now to present to you black Bulliear, chief of the White Mountain Stoux, which tribe is a remnant of the command led by sitting Bull in the confict with the force under the Content of the Content of the Content of the Little Big Horn.

Black Bull Bear, an Indian who is most re-

and which of the White Mountain Sloux which tribe is a remnant of the command be by Stiting Bull in the conflict with the force under time. Itself is a remnant of the command led by Stiting Bull Bear, an Indian who is most remarkable for his extraordinary Roman ness. Hatened to this introduction with an anathetic solemnity. Which he was pushed to the front he immediately tegan to speak to the learned Dock somewhat an ollows:

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her-Stomach stepped forward from the group of red-robed Indians and presented to Dr. Depew an enormous touquet. Ir. Depew's smile at this courtesy was plainly visible in all parts of the room, but he received the token in a dignified manner, and said a low words expressive of his hope that as the Indians progressed the women should find a higher field of work than that of simply caring for the wigwams. Then a young Indian named Grass, nephow of Grass, the famous Stoux orator of the last generation, stepped forward and announced that his compared in the said decided to make the Dector an honorary member of their tribe under a roal Indian name. This was Laschela-Tonka-ectape." Literally translated this means "Big Pawnee Killer." In all probability not one of the Indiana had in his mind that Dr. Depew was capable of blood thirsty deeds, but the Pawnees are the deadly enemies of the Stoux, and, therefore, any friend of the Stoux must be a Pawnee-killer, and on account of Dr. Depew skindness to the Stoux be must be a great l'awnee killer. After the speeches Dr. Depew shook hands with all the delegation in the vabin, and then went down the gang plank to the dock where an ancient Rocky Mountain coach stool, in which were the squaws of the tries. He shook hands with all of thom, and then tried to get his son. Chauncey, Jr., interested in them, but Chauncey, Jr., endescended out to shake

which were the squaws of the trite. He shook hands with all of them, and then tried to get his son. Chauncey, ir. interested in them, but Chauncey, ir. condescended only to shake hands with Little Beer, one of the youngest children in the delegation. Just then Harry Duval came up to wish the Doctor a pleasant voyage. Dr. Benew said:

"Really now, Forepaugh owes me this on account of the use he made during his lifetime of my face and of my name: but you must understand, my dear sir, that there is no rolitical significance in this reception, because, if you will recall, those lindians have no voies."

When the steamer finally started the Indians and the cowboys discharged razgod volleys from their firearms, and howled in the pentatoric scale their wishes for the Doctor's good health during the trite. Dr. Benew shook his handkerchief vigorously until the steamer had backed out and had made its real start for the other side. Then the Indians and cowboys went to a neighboring hetel for brackfast, but they are nothing. They lay down on the porch and got a half-hours sleen, after which they formed in line and marched back again to their show grounds.

Fasting for Ninety Bays.

ALLENTOWS, Pa., July 2.-The condition of Lehigh county's fasting woman, Mrs. Adam Wuchter of South Whitehall, six miles west from here, is exciting increased wonder and attention in the medical profession and among the inhabitants of this region. The number of visitors at the modest dwelling occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wuchter has largely increased within the past fortnight. The doctors now declare that the faster cannot survive many declare that the faster cannot survive many days. Mrs. Nuchter has taken practically no substantial nourishment for ninety days. On Good Friday, April 4, she tasted food of a solid character for the fast time. Since that time a sup of beel tea, taken at intervals of several days, has been her sole so, tree of nourishment, she cannot oven drink water now, and is failing rapidity. When in normal health, about a year ago, Mrs. Wuchter weighed 130 pounds. Now she weighs less than fifty-five pounds.

Sient the Original Packages Back.

OTTAWA, Kan., July 2.-The Citizens' Committee of 100 unhitched the horses attached to a wagon loaded with original packages of liquor which was about to be unloaded and The business meeting followed with the reports of the secretary and treasurer.

An invitation was received to hold the next gassion at Buffale, and it was unminutely voted to accent. The following officers were elected:

President Gen Selden Counce, Maine Vice-Presidents

First Corps, then Iran M. Hedges Saw Nork, second I mus, on June 25. transferred to the store, and ran the wagon

CALLED HIS CAPTAIN A LIAR. Policeman Bonovan Adds to the Complien-

The trial of Policeman Thomas J. Donovan of the Mulberry street station on the charge of till-tapping was continued before Commis-sioner Martin yesterday morning. Donovan is accused by Roger Bree, bartender for Saloon-keeper Michael Byrnes of 4 Spring street. o

entering the saloon at 5:40 A. M. on June 12, taking a handful of silver from the money drawer and putting it in his pocket. Donovan was reported at the time as saying that he did it in joko. His defence now is that he was not there. He said that between 5:3 and 6 A. M. he discovered a defective electric light at 212 Bowery, and was making out his report of the fact.

James B. Bigby, clerk at 212 Bowery, testified that just before a o'clock Donovan asked him for paper on which to make out his report.

John Smart of 210 Mott street testified that he was cleaning the saloon and saw Donovan come in, but did not see him take the money.

Ant. Meakim testified that Donovan had admitted to him that be had been in the saloon.

"That is a lie!" Donovan cried.

Commissioner Martin called Donovan to order, and if Donovan escapes dismissal on the charge of theft he will probably have to answer a charge of calling his Capitain a liar. Decision was reserved. was not there. He said that between 5:3 and

BROOKLYN'S YOUNGEST BURGLAR. George Walsh, Aged S, Caught Breaking

Into a Store at S A. M. Eight-year-old George Walsh of 46 Flushing avenue was arrested at 2 o'clock vesterday morning by Policeman McCarty of the Adams street station. Brooklyn, in the act of breaking into Flege's grocery store at Henry street and Love lane. Another boy who was helping dow in the rear of the store and were about to enter the place when interrupted. The juvenile burglar took his arrest coolly, and refused to disclose the identity of his companion.
Justice Walsh had to lean over his desk yesterday morning to get a view of the young criminal. He committed the boy to the St. John's

home.
George has the distinction of being the youngest burglar ever arrested in Brooklyn. He has been frequently arrested before, however, for vagrance, but has always been let off at the earnest request of his mother. His lather is serving a term in the benitentiary for assaulting a young girl, and his ten-year-old brother John was arrested hast week for stealing a watch, but on account of his youth was not prosecuted.

The Judicial Revision Commission.

SARATOGA. July 3.-The sub-committee of the Judicial Revision Commission on miscellaneous revision has concluded its labors and will report in favor of the following:

That the term of Judges of the Supreme Court That the term of Judges of the Supreme Court shall be eight instead of fourteen years, as at present. That no Judge or Sustice who shall be elected after Nov. 1, 1890, is all receive any compensation after being retired on arriving at the age of 70 years. That one State reporter be appointed for all the courts, instead of two, as at present, he to report all decisions. He shall be a counsellor at law of ten years standing, and shall hold office five years.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 3.-Lum Eckhart, a well-known young man who resides on McFarlan Creek, about twelve miles from Harrisville. Ritchie county, was recently accused of intimacy with Mrs. Tingler, the handsome of intimacy with Mrs. Tingler, the handsome wife of Jacob Tingler, a farmer and stock raiser. Tingler's suspicious were aroused and he threatoned to kill Eckhart on sight. Last evening as Tingler was going along the highway he met Eckhart and shot him through the body, inflicting a fatal wound. Eckhart, who is still alive, but will die, denies any improper intimacy with the woman. Tingler surrendered to the authorities.

The Bermuda Cable,

HALIFAX, July 3.-It was said here yesterday that the cable to Bermuda had been com-pleted, but Manager Budge of the Halifax telegraph office says some days must clapse before the cable is in operation. The cable is laid to the coast of Bermuda. The work of lasing the shore end is somewhat difficult, as it must pass over some reefs, and Manager Budgesays the work has not yet been accom-plished and that communication has not been established with Hamilton.

Hallstones as Large as Hen's Eggs. Tononto, July 3.-A severe storm prevailed eastern Ontario yesterday. In Cambellford and the neighborhood hailstones the size of and the neighborhood hallstones the size of hen's eggs fell completely destroying all the errors and glass in the neighborhood. The wind levelled trees and lences and unroofed many buildings, and the water washed out many culverts delaying trains badly. In the vicinity of Picton and application lightning set fire to many barns, which were consumed, and killed much live stock.

Accuses a Little Girl of Stabbing Her. Ten year old Abbie O Brien was arrested yesterday on and taken to the Oak street stat The says she didn't do it. She lives with her mother at its Cherry street. Mrs. Crowley lives next door. Mrs. SI Cherry street. Mrs. Crowley lives next door. Mrs. O' Brien last begrowed an irou cot bed from Mrs. Crowley, and Mrs. Crowley had borrowed \$1.10 from Mrs. O'Brien Sien says that she asked Mrs. Urneley on Sunday night for the money, and Mrs. Crowley are the in the face. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Crowley and her husband went to Mrs. O' Brien a room and began dragging away the ron led. There was a row. Mrs. O'Brien says she put trowley and his wife out of the room. Trowley swearing that he would cut her thirbat. She thinks that trowley must have cut his wife on the way down stairs, it was not until all lands were at the police station that Mrs. Frowley declared that the little girl had stable lier. No weapon was found. The wound amounts to nothing.

Too Great Devotion to the Fourth. Seven-year o'd Casar Cella of 20 Mulberry street, with a view to raising freeracker money disposed of \$30 worth of jewelry for thirty cents to Pasgnain Abbalona, a watchmaker at 71 Mulberry street. Cella Abbalona, a watchmaker at 71 Mulberry street. Cella received the lewelry from his playmate Grant Don dero, who lives in the same house with him. The lewelry, two chains and a brace et. belonged to flom dero's father. Hondero's fathich his house had been robbed by a burglar, and notified fetective 'arrington, who solved the case by arrecting Albiolom. At the Toniles Police tourt vesterday Bondero desired to let be matter drop, but Junice Patterson hissland that he should make an affidavit hocusing his sen of the theft in order to make a stronger case against Albislona who was held in \$1.00 for trial. The children were handed over to the sencett for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children pending further action in the case.

A Bunaway Connecticut Girl Found. Fourteen-year old Emma Glave, who disappeared from her home in Southington, Cenn., on May 10, and for whom her father, Charles Glave, had been keeping

up a constant search, was found vesterday at the house one a constant search, was town yestering at the house of Robert Dunn at 600 Huiter street. Brooklyn. On May 15 the girl answered an advertisement of Mr. Dunn's for a nurse, and was engaged. She gave the name of Litian Rivers and ronceased the fact that ahe had run away from home. A two nights ago Mrs. Funn heard the girl taiking in her sleep in such a way that she suspected her to be the runaway. Connection tell the pushand notified the factor, and he prescription which Suburban Homes on Staten Island.

The two holidays this week offer an excellent opportunity to those who wish to look at suburban property. The real estate firm of Hughes & Rosa, 47 Broadway, have property suited to a variety of lastes at New Jurp, Makwood, and differed by the Sea, altoining stations on Staten Island, and all within fifty minutes of New York by boat and rail. At New Yorp, a high and rolling spot, a quarter of a million has already been gent on hipporements; at Oak wood there are granded forest trees on high ground, a dollfords, lots over looking the sea or directly on the water front. The firm has restricted the property against authances, so that only the most destrable once of residents is secured. The prices rune from \$100 at Oak wood and Unfords to \$250 at New Durp.

Bad News From Home.

The body of a German woman about 25 years old was found in the Harlem liver, at the frot of tisth street yesterday. A letter from the woman's mother was all, with the exception of a cheap gold ring, that was all, with the exception of a cheap gold ring, that was found on the hody. The inter beam "frear Mary," and was signed "Your affectionate mother Frederica inchmidt." It was dated freadenthal Germany, artificial and was written in German, it was a sortical later, complaining that there was also as a logue and that money which Mary had said she had forwarded had het been received. It ended with an admention to Mary to write oftener, and to be more asying of her money. The little finger of the left hand is missing.

Bissessman Coun., July 21-George Wallace, the 14ear old boy who stole \$600 from his aunt. Mrs. Joseph McHouald, was to day sent to the reform school f

Police Justice Walsh of Brooklyn has decided to hold Architect Herbert W. H lard to await the action of the trand Jury on a charge of bigatur. Ten years ago Mr. fram only on a charge of meanly, we were ago as splitted married as woman in New Jersey. There are parallel six years ago and never met each other again until the present proceedings were instituted. Mr. Billiard married his second wife in Brooklyn in December 12st, but not until the consulted in sever and was activated that he was mining no risk in doing so, he first wife having apsented hereaff for five years, during which time she had never made any demand upon him for support. Hot, Hotter, Hottest

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